

MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

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Wednesday, September 26, 1990

Students face 10 percent fee hike due to budget cuts

Legislators also slash personnel, program funds

By David C. Holbrook
Staff Writer

Because of California State University budget cuts made by the governor and state legislators this year, Cal Poly faces a 10 percent hike in student fees and nearly \$5 million in program and personnel cuts, Budget Officer Richard Ramirez said Monday.

The cuts come in the aftermath of a budget deadlock in Sacramento that, at its worst, left the state operating for a month this summer with no budget, he said.

The total CSU support budget for the 1990-91 year is approximately \$99 million less than the CSU trustees' initial request. This has forced them to dip into the lottery fund, raise student fees and prorate cuts to the 20 campuses.

Cal Poly's budget this year is \$107.8 million, an 8 percent increase from the 1989-90 budget. But despite the increase, it is not sufficient to cover all mandated costs, programs and inflation, Ramirez said.

One CSU mandated cut at Cal Poly is \$550,000 from the management personnel plan budget. The library volumes and instructional equipment replacement programs, which together total \$2.5 million and were cut from the state general fund, now will be financed by lottery revenues.

Besides the mandated cuts, Cal Poly is required to find a way to save an additional \$3 million by making "unidentified cuts." By freezing new non-faculty positions, approximately \$1.2 million will be saved, Ramirez said.

Of the remaining \$1.8 million in unidentified cuts, academic affairs will feel the brunt — approximately \$1.1 million — and the rest will be divided among various programs throughout campus, as yet undecided.

Frank T. Lebens, associate vice president for academic resources, said that "the biggest impact of the cuts will be in academic affairs' ability to offer classes."

There were about a dozen positions cut because of budget enrollment increases that will not be filled, he said, at a loss of up to 50 new classes per quarter.

The decision by trustees to use the lottery fund to make up for cuts in the state general fund is unorthodox. But Ramirez said it was necessary given the severity of the budget crisis, which he calls "the worst I've ever seen" since his arrival at Cal Poly in 1975.

According to the California Code Book, section 8880.1: "The purpose of the Lottery is support for preservation of the rights, liberties and welfare of the people by providing additional monies to benefit education without the imposition of additional or increased taxes."

The section also says that lottery funds are to supplement the state's public education budget and are not to be used as "substitute funds."

Ramirez said that the "CSU has been held up as a model" for

observing the letter and spirit of the Lottery Act, and that he "still feels (the CSU) is in accordance with the act."

But Lebens said that although the CSU is "legally safe," there is a "question as to whether the basic intent" of the lottery is being fulfilled. "It's a disappointment to all of us who thought the lottery was to enhance the state budget, not make up for cuts in it," he said.

As lottery revenues are being taken to make up for the shortfall in the state general fund, lottery-dependent programs face either cuts or termination. Cal Poly's cuts from the Lottery Revenue Fund exceed \$1.2 million.

A total of over \$500,000 in lottery-funded programs will be terminated, Ramirez said, including non-formula instructional equipment, instructional computing workstations, student internships, fine art initiatives and instructional development and technology. The distinguished visiting scholars program will take a cut of over \$100,000, reducing its budget to just under \$35,000 for the 1990-91 year.

Endowment accounts also will be terminated from the lottery fund, Ramirez said. Revenues made annually from the interest earnings of the accounts total over \$600,000.

Ramirez said these programs existed only because of the availability of lottery funds. They are not as vital as the library volumes and instructional equipment replacement programs that were cut from the state budget which are now funded by the lottery, he said.



HANS HESS/Mustang Daily

Poly's future parking lots, walkways may face new lighting codes.

Poly may light up

By Mary Frederisy
Staff Writer

Any new construction of parking lots or walkways on the Cal Poly campus built after June 1991 may have to meet new lighting codes, depending on standards set next spring to meet the requirements of state Senate Bill (SB) 1912.

Last week, California Governor George Deukmejian signed an amended version of SB 1912, sponsored by Sen. Marian Bergeson (R-Newport Beach).

The original version of the bill would have forced California State University campuses

See LIGHTS, page 9



JON ROGERS/Mustang Daily

Cuesta Grade's northbound lanes will be closed at night for nine weeks.

Reconstruction disrupts traffic

Detours at night block north lanes of Cuesta Grade

By David Bock
Staff Writer

The reconstruction of Highway 101 over Cuesta Grade began a week ago, resulting in traffic delays and detours for northbound commuters.

Northbound motorists will encounter nighttime detours Sunday through Thursday until about mid-November, or when the project is completed.

From 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. Monday

through Wednesday, and from 9:30 p.m. to 6 a.m. on Sunday and Thursday, northbound traffic will be detoured from Highway 101 at Santa Rosa Street in San Luis Obispo, along Highway 1 north to Highway 46, and then east to connect with Highway 101 in Paso Robles.

Highway 41 between Atascadero and Morro Bay also will be available as an alternate route. No construction or maintenance is planned for either highway during the project. All southbound traffic will remain on Highway 101.

Cuesta Grade will be open in both directions Friday and

Saturday nights and during the day, though occasionally one lane of traffic may be closed in either direction during quieter hours.

Teri Joachim, Caltrans public affairs officer, said she was pleased with the opening days of the detour and construction.

"Everything went very, very well," Joachim said. "Traffic was smooth and the motorists were very cordial. Basically, we're happy with the way the job is going — we're right on schedule."

Joachim said the detour takes a commuter approximately 15 to 23 miles out of his way

See DETOURS, page 4

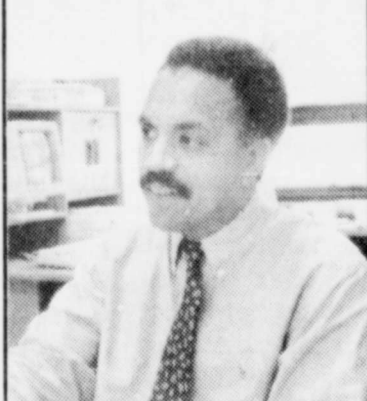
Insight ...



Alcoholism affects everyone, but SLO Alcohol Services provides a way to fight.

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New Dean ...



Meet Sidney Ribeau, Dean of the School of Liberal Arts.

Page 8

Today's weather ...



Patchy early morning fog, otherwise mostly clear.

High: 76 degrees
Low: 55 degrees

Opinion

MUSTANG DAILY

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Second opinion

Native American burial grounds need repatriation

Did you know that the University of California at Santa Barbara is built on a Chumash burial site? Many of the remains are used in North Hall's anthropological center while others rest not-so-peacefully in a basement.

Understandably, many Native American activists are angry about this type of excavation and have secured passage of legislation which requires the reburial of their ancestors' bones. Yet there is also vocal opposition to the "repatriation" bill.

One of those opposed is the University of California, which has some 12,000 skeletal entries which are used for anthropological, ethnological and biological research.

Its interest transcends the traditional scientific view of "science for science's sake" because they incorporate the concerns of the Native American Indian community. The university is opposed to the Katz bill on principle but agrees with its intent — to return ancient bones to their sacred place. The fate of these remains now lies in the hands of Gov. Deukmejian, who with the swoop of his pen can sign legislation that would return these lost souls to their native soil.

Sounds simple enough. Pick up a shovel and wipe our hands clean. However, this legislation, already passed by the state legislatures, would mandate the systematic return of all remains regardless of their scientific significance. And it would access huge fines on the university should it not do so in a timely enough fashion. This vague wording has pitted California's scientists and anthropologists against the spiritual Indian activists.

Some Native Americans rightly believe their culture has been systematically raped, pillaged and desecrated; they believe their dead should at least rest in peace. Locally, Chumash elders are fervently seeking the reburial of ancestral remains. Others argue that the legislation will have a detrimental effect on university research, and they too have a wild argument.

The historical wrongs committed against Native American Indians will not be redressed simply through this bill. The University of California has proposed an alternative means of granting Indian control over Indian remains while at the same time allowing research to take place.

A UC-appointed committee made recommendations last August that attempted to address the concerns of the Native American community. Their proposal allows the reburial of ancestral remains to be done by the descendants which wish to do so.

The return of these remains would occur upon proven biological, social and cultural linkage. Further, the UC proposal included a clause calling for the notification of possible descendants when burial remains are discovered, a dispute resolution mechanism and increased community support for the Native Americans.

As an institution of higher learning and research, the University of California must walk a fine line in this sensitive, religious matter. The University should unilaterally implement its plan according to the letter of intent, and it should do so promptly. An increased emphasis on ethnic studies, reburial for specific tribes and assistance for Indians who struggle with assimilation should also be implemented.

It is not necessary to pass sweeping legislation that invalidates mutual cooperation and understanding to respect the rights of Native Americans.

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Editorial



Students will feel budget cuts

General trends throughout universities across the nation show that college budget cuts are the norm. On this note, Cal Poly is once again feeling the crush of another budget cut. This year's budget cut will be felt stronger than ever by students.

It is understood that state revenues are tight everywhere. It is also understood that when funds are granted to one place, they are taken from another. However, education must be placed as the state's top priority in order to ensure California's successful future.

It is not surprising that the state's budget is in a critical position. Nor is it alarming that the state's need for revenue cuts would ricochet all the way down to Cal Poly's level.

At Cal Poly, it is no surprise that these budget cutbacks must come from a wide variety of facilities and branches of the university. This year, though, budget cuts are being predominately felt in the classroom.

Cal Poly is required to cut \$5 million in program and personnel costs. Outside of mandated cuts, Cal Poly must find a way to cut an additional \$3 million by making "unidentified cuts." Approximately one half of these unidentified cuts are coming from Academic Affairs.

Academic Resource officials report that the majority of the impact will be felt in Academic Affairs ability to offer classes. This year there were approximately one dozen positions cut that will not be filled because of budgeting for enrollment increases. Enrollment for the 1990-91 academic year is as much as 2.2 percent higher than last year. This cut of positions due to budgeting forenrollment

increases has resulted in a loss of as much as 50 classes per quarter.

Not only are students going to feel the budget cut in the classroom, but they also will feel it in educational programs.

In order to make up for the loss in revenue, the university is using lottery funds.

According to the California Code Book, section 8880.1: "The purpose of the Lottery is support for preservation of the rights, liberties and welfare of the people by providing additional monies to benefit education without the imposition of additional or increased taxes."

The section additionally says that lottery funds are to supplement the state's public education budget and not to be used as "substitute funds."

Cal Poly receives \$1.2 million from the Lottery Revenue Fund. Presently, lottery-dependent programs face either cuts or termination.

The university reports that a total of \$500,000 in lottery-funded programs will be terminated at Cal Poly, including instructional computing work stations, student internships, fine art initiatives, instructional development and technology, endowment funds and Cal Poly's distinguished "visiting scholars" program.

Two things are questionable in this whole issue. First, the students are ultimately the people who suffer for the state's and university's lack of funds and for the miscalculation of enrollment figures. Understandably, budget cuts are a part of life. However, students are being caught in the middle.

Students are urged to finish their education so that enroll-

ment will drop and new students can be admitted. However, budget cuts such as this year's, decrease the amount of faculty that can be hired and the number of classes offered to students, thus making the time required to graduate longer. If one of the university's interests is to encourage students to graduate, then they must offer their support.

Second, the public voted to initiate the Lottery fund with the understanding that the funds would be given to school systems to be used for one-time expenditures on student-benefitting facilities and programs. The university is, instead, spending these funds to subsidize the short fall in the state's general fund.

Once again, students will feel this cut in a number of ways.

The question to be answered is — what is the intent of the university? Is it education? If so, why are a number of the educational instruments and programs being terminated and a number of classes not being offered?

To top off the issue, the governor and California state legislators have decided that Cal Poly students face a 10 percent hike in student fees this year.

It is realized that budget cuts must come from somewhere, but it is also realized that the students are the ones suffering for many of these cuts.

It is about time for those officials responsible for enrollment numbers to get their figures straight, and those planning the budget to consider the purpose of the university and the future of California. It's time to reassess the goals of this institution and the state.

World

Hijack attempt foiled by KGB security unit

MOSCOW (AP) — A special KGB team foiled an attempt to hijack an airplane by a man claiming to have a bomb in his briefcase, the Tass news agency reported Tuesday.

The would-be hijacker, Grigory Polyakov, 53, boarded the flight from Leningrad to Arkhangelsk on Monday night and tried to divert it to Stockholm, Sweden.

The crew convinced him that the plane needed refueling and landed. Authorities negotiated the release of the 66 passengers.

KGB security then captured Polyakov. The report said he had previous convictions, including one for "attempting to leave the Soviet Union illegally."

U.S. begins effort to limit customs delay

LONDON (AP) — U.S. immigration officers began checking passports Tuesday at London's Heathrow and Gatwick airports in an effort to reduce customs delays in the United States, the U.S. Embassy said.

Officers will check documents for four months as part of an experimental program.

A record number of tourists has resulted in routine delays of two hours at busy U.S. airports and some waits of up to five hours.

The British represent 1/4 of all international travelers entering the United States.

Passengers on selected flights will be checked before boarding in London.

Nation

Man dies weeks after hitting lottery jackpot

BOSTON (AP) — A 37-year-old cafeteria cook died of a heart attack weeks after winning \$3.6 million in the Massachusetts lottery.

"All he really bought was a Dalmatian puppy for the (two) kids. He couldn't have afforded that before," said William Curry's sister-in-law Shirley Bourdon.

Curry died Monday, his first day back to work at the Blue Cross-Blue Shield lunchroom after two weeks off to celebrate. Curry insisted on keeping his job of 20 years.

Last week, he cashed the first of 20 annual installments of \$180,722.

His fortune goes to his wife and children.

New Jersey schools spend most per pupil

NEW YORK (AP) — New Jersey, in the midst of a taxpayer battle over school finance, spent the most per pupil on average of any state last school year — \$8,439, according to an annual teacher union survey.

Utah spent the least per pupil — \$2,733, according to the National Education Association's "Rankings of the States, 1990," due for release later this week.

Nationwide, estimated spending per pupil averaged \$4,890, the report said.

California was 24th in per pupil spending with \$4,598. California teacher salaries, however, were sixth highest at \$36,418.

Nationwide salaries averaged \$31,166.

State

Two 10-year-olds set Alcatraz swim record

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two strong 10-year-olds made history Monday when they became the youngest swimmers ever to make the 1.5-mile swim from Alcatraz to the city.

Pat Reid completed the swim in just under an hour to break the "youngest swimmer" title set in 1955 by John Hunter, then 14.

Emma Macchiarini-Mankin, who last year became the youngest swimmer to cross the Golden Gate, arrived 18 minutes after Pat to be greeted by 25 classmates from the San Francisco Community School in the Excelsior District.

Stuntman dies while practicing cliff jump

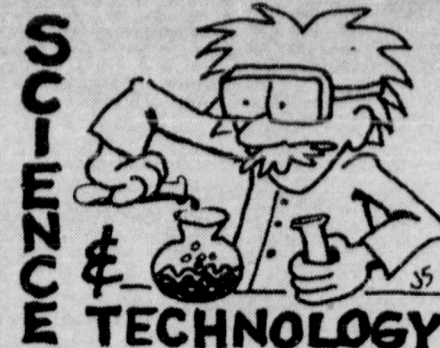
MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — A movie stuntman who apparently miscalculated his landing died after practicing a jump off a seaside cliff, officials said.

Jay Currin, 34, of Canoga Park suffered internal injuries and died at a Westlake Village hospital Monday evening, said a Los Angeles County sheriff's deputy.

Currin was attempting a fall from a cliff at Point Dume State Beach when he landed on the edge of an air bag and was thrown onto rocks along the beach, officials said.

Paramedics airlifted the stuntman to the hospital.

Currin, who was a veteran stuntman, was part of a crew filming a movie. The film's title or any of its stars was not disclosed.



Scientists may be required to return remains

By Jan Hines
Special to the Daily

American Indian remains that are studied by University of California (UC) researchers and other institutions across the state could be reclaimed and reburied by Indian descendants under a controversial new bill that is currently awaiting Gov. Deukmejian's approval.

Introduced in January by State Assemblyman Richard Katz (D-Sylmar), the Native American Remains Repatriation Act would force museums and universities to inventory all human remains and burial artifacts of American Indians. The bill also gives American Indians the right to request the reburial of these artifacts and remains.

The UC stands to be hard hit if the bill is enacted. The University possesses more than 12,000 skeletal entries

See SCIENCE, page 7

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Peace Corps holds fall recruiting

Organization will attempt to attract new volunteers

By Michele Morris
 Staff Writer

Every day is Earth Day for the Peace Corps, and it is actively looking for new volunteers with the desire to help people and

preserve the environment.

Recruiters and returned volunteers will be on campus this week to give information and accept applications.

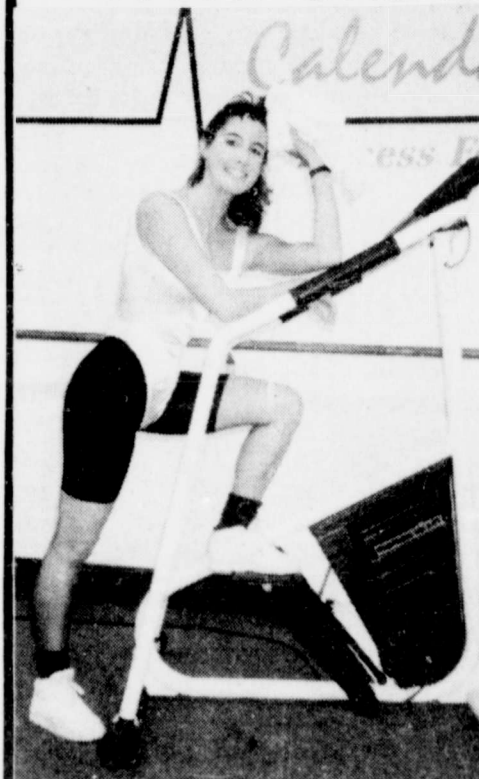
Cal Poly graduates have historically been supportive of Peace Corps. Since the Corps' beginning under President John F. Kennedy in 1961, dozens of Cal Poly alumni have served as volunteers, according to Peace

Corps literature.

Jeff Carnahan, a returned volunteer, recruiter and Cal Poly graduate student, sees his time in the Peace Corps as a smart career move. He is working on his master's degree in agriculture and international development. He was placed in the Federal States of Micronesia to work in agriculture and to teach English.

See PEACE CORPS, page 12

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DETOURS

From page 1

depending upon which route is selected, but traffic along the detour has been very light so far. Neither Joachim nor the California Highway Patrol was sure as to how many motorists were being affected by the detour.

The purpose of the reconstruction is to increase safety and the integrity of the roadway and shoulders. The present portion of Highway 101 over the grade was constructed in 1938. Since then, portions have been realigned and improved, but not since 1975 has the highway had any major resurfacing. Caltrans' nine-week reconstruction project will bring it up to current standards.

Old, deteriorated pavement and guard rails are being repaired or replaced, and the whole area will be resurfaced, said Joachim. In addition, the center median barrier is being raised eight inches, and three new turnouts — two southbound and one northbound — are being constructed to help alleviate traffic congestion.

Anyone interested in information about traffic conditions in the construction zone can tune in to CalRadio 530 AM. For general information, call the Caltrans 24-hour phone line at (800) 549-1047 or 546-2672.

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Insight



Overcoming alcoholism

By
Natalie Guerrero

National statistics of alcohol addiction and related problems are often hard to grasp. A 1987 finding showed 34 percent of fourth graders felt pressure to drink wine coolers and another 51 percent of sixth graders felt impressed to try beer, wine or liquor.

In addition, one person dies from an alcohol related motor-vehicle accident every 22 minutes. These are but a few examples that are startling the nation.

Yet, these statistics are not far from those in San Luis Obispo county. At least 30 percent of the

families in this county are affected by alcohol abuse and addiction, according to the San Luis Obispo County Health Agency.

One statistic even closer to Cal Poly relates to charges of driving under the influence (DUI). Thirty percent of the last 400 DUI first offenders in San Luis Obispo have been Cal Poly students.

The results of alcohol-related problems are not only for the individual who commits the fault. Debby Jeter, a family therapist for the past 13 years, said alcoholism results in such misfortunes as dysfunctional families and unproductive members of society, not only striking the individual but the community.

Jeter, who is also the supervising alcohol therapist at San Luis Obispo Alcohol Services said, communities are also hurt by other people's misgivings. She noted the recent decision of not continuing the traditional Poly Royal affairs because of riots associated with alcohol.

"It's not just the individual who should get all

the blame," Jeter said, "but the community needs to form ways to help people overcome this disease and create an environment that does not promote the abuse of alcohol."

For the past 17 years in San Luis Obispo County, the Alcohol Services has played that supporting role. The program, part of the county health services, originally worked out of San Luis Obispo General Hospital. But it has since moved and expanded to four locations: San Luis Obispo (994 Mill St.), Atascadero, Cambria and Arroyo Grande.

Alcohol Services, through its Community Recovery Centers (CRCs), provides a wide range of group therapy and counseling such as Adult Children of Alcoholics, women's groups and short-term individual

counseling. Other services include drunk driver programs for court-ordered first and multiple offenders and a Home Detoxification Program supervised by registered nurses.

Most services are paid by state and federal funds except the drinking driver programs. The driving programs cost a first offender \$418 for a four-month program while an 18-month program for multiple offenders costs \$1,050.

All programs share a common goal in providing a sober environment where treatment and recovery from alcoholic-related problems can be achieved.

This is done either by one-on-one counseling or group settings. Groups usually range from eight to 10 people and meet weekly. Role playing and inductive discussions, where clients can express their problematic experiences with alcohol, are the methods used to allow people to interact with each other.

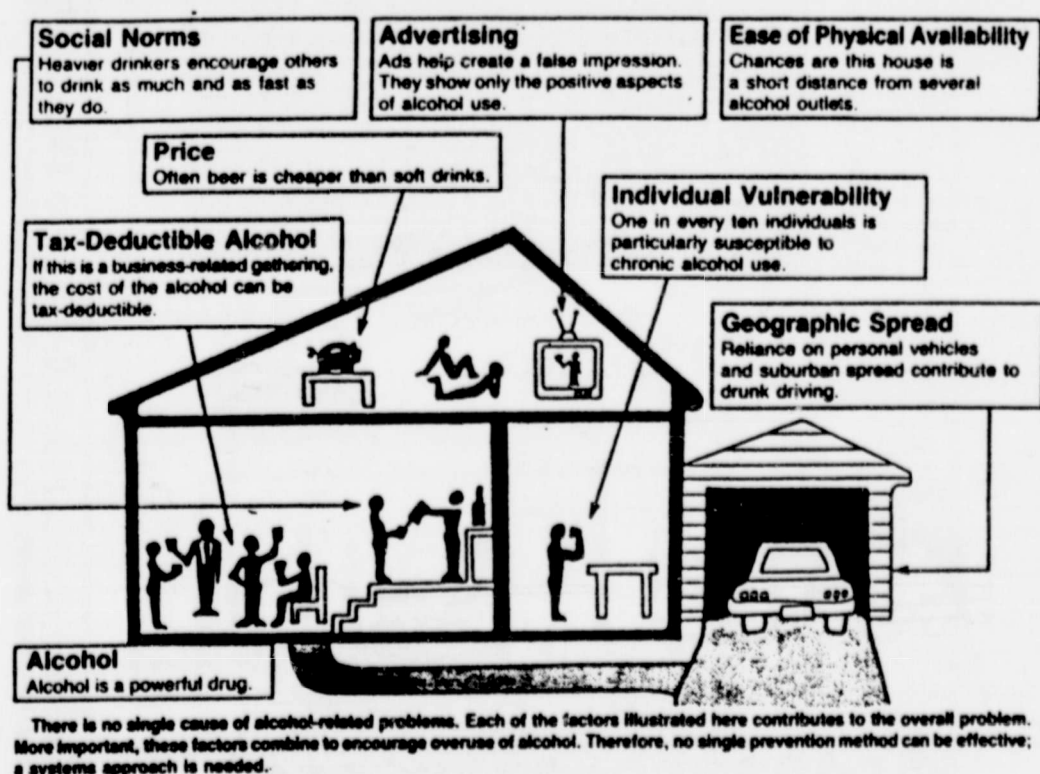
In the driving programs, participants are ordered by the court to attend such sessions. Educational meetings take place in a classroom setting with about 35 other offenders. Individuals then go to a smaller group meeting that includes about 15 people. "Everyone in the room at the beginning feels victimized," Jeter said, "and after four to six months, many people start to realize that they choose to drink and drive. That's a sobering thought."

"People share their own experiences with each other, which brings healing to their lives," Jeter said.

One successful personal story Jeter recalls is of a young person whom she wanted to keep anonymous. This individual was a child from an alcoholic home who always seemed to get in trouble with the law for minor theft and who never was a good student. Caught by law enforcers more than once, this person was sent to join the Cambria Connection Players — a teen drama group, which performs plays tackling the issue of alcoholism at schools and civic functions. Reluctantly, this individual joined and within a year was a changed person, Jeter said. The youth became a dedicated student and was elected a school officer by his classmates. "He began to live a different lifestyle without the ties children from alcoholic families carry," she said.

See INSIGHT, page 6

Causes of Alcohol-Related Problems



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INFORMATION SEMINAR

INSIGHT

From page 5

"Alcohol Services is also part of the large California State Master Plan (the roadmap for the future of CSU) in reducing, postponing and/or eliminating alcohol and drug related problems," said Carol Folsom, health educator for Alcohol Services.

Alcohol Services undertakes this plan through their Community Recovery Centers (CRC). The CRCs become the hub around which education is taught about alcoholism and where sober, social activities dwell. CRCs come up with programs to best fit their own community. Some activities with great success in the past have been sober Monday Night Football settings, beach barbecues, dances and Superbowl parties, Folsom said.

In the education realm, people are taught the three basic stages of alcoholism. People learn that in the early stages of alcoholism, a person has the ability to drink

great amounts. This is a person who may challenge anyone to drink more than him but always outdrinks the other. The middle stage becomes apparent when a person finds it becoming very difficult to stop drinking such a large amount, an activity that was once a game. In the last stage, a person now only needs a small amount of alcohol to get the same effects of being intoxicated.

"Alcoholism is a disease but effects people differently," Jeter said.

Within the education process comes the push for community awareness of this tragedy. CRCs encourage local participation in their committees. A person need not be a recovery alcoholic to help.

Cal Poly students are welcome to become members of the CRC boards and advise participants of other methods, volunteer time in the different offices, write articles for their newsletter or be a

child-care worker for children whose parents attend group therapy, Folsom said.

Another way people can participate is going to the California State Master Plan Advisory Committee's open forum at the Embassy Suites Hotel from 9 a.m. to noon today. There will be more than a hundred groups representing different fields combating alcohol and drug related problems.

Alcoholism and related problems is a treatable disease, Jeter said. But people need to help each other and not fully blame the individual. As a community, there are many ways to get involved and Alcoholic Services is just one way people can help others. For more information call San Luis Obispo's Alcohol Services at 549-4275.

Natalie Guerrero is a journalism senior minoring in international relations.

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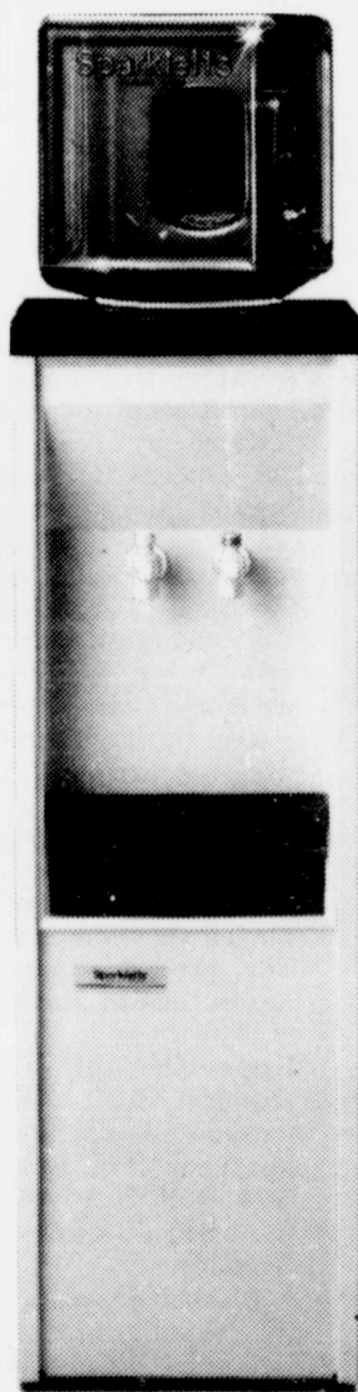
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SCIENCE

From page 3

and more than a million burial artifacts. UC Santa Barbara's collection includes partial remains of nearly 200 people, mainly of Chumash descent.

"This bill (if passed) will put archeology back in the dark ages," UC spokesman Paul West said.

A primary objection is that the bill will inhibit medical research. Current UC research involving Indian remains includes attempts to cure certain genetically linked diseases.

"We have learned about the way people lived, their health and traumas they experienced," said bill opponent John Johnson, a curator at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History.

But supporters of the bill refute the research value of the artifacts. "That's just a bunch of propaganda," said Larry Myers, director of the Native American Heritage Commission. "They haven't found out anything that has benefited Indians."

Margaret Cash, a member of the Elders Board at the Santa Inez Chumash Reservation, added, "White men want this for material gain, so people will come to view them for money."

"Indians are close to the earth and they respect their dead. We feel they should be reburied with ceremony. It is traditional and spiritual for Indians," Cash said.

Reburial and research are not

the only issues raised by the bill that are under fire. Critics are bashing a stipulation which requires all institutions to submit a complete inventory of their collections to the Native American Heritage Commission (NAHC) by 1992. The institutions would foot the bill for taking inventories could be fined if the deadline is not met.

In addition critics claim that the bill's definition of who can claim Indian remains, which is based on "presumption of a cultural affiliation," is unreliable. UC officials argue that the clause would generate arguments among Native Americans trying to claim remains.

A better system, according to a report issued in late August by UC and national experts on Indian remains, would return the remains to the American Indians proven to be the most likely descendants through biological, social and cultural linkage.

The report also recommends reviews of collections and of notification to possible descendant tribes and expanding education support for Native Americans.

However, Katz argues that

biological linkage is almost impossible to prove. Irrefutable evidence confirming the actual descendants is not crucial, he added, because the main goal is to rebury the remains.

The UC report does not include a role for Indians in the deciding the fate of the remains, Katz said.

"In the University report, the University makes all the decisions," he said. "It is a conflict of interest."

Andrew Galdan, an Ohlone Indian from the Bay Area, said he objects to NAHC enforcement powers.

Galdan said he does consider the loss of his cultural heritage "racial genocide."

He would rather see efforts spent on living American Indians through educational support.

"The majority of Native Americans dealing with this have maybe a high-school education," he said. "When you try to explain the scientific value, they cannot understand, and it becomes just a spiritual issue. You can't argue with God."

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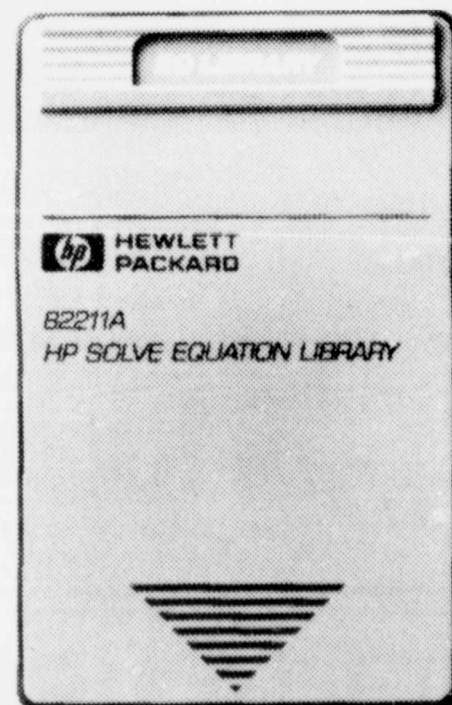
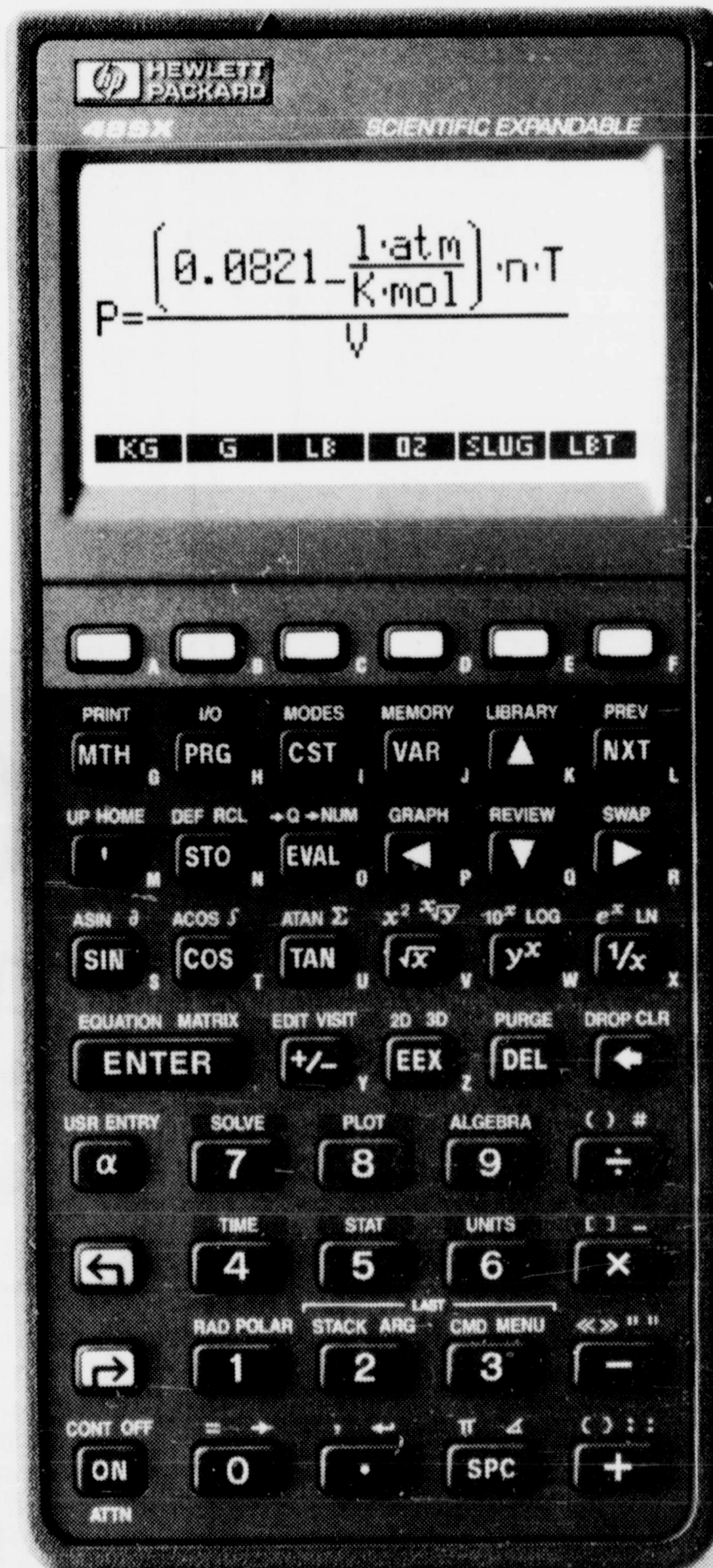
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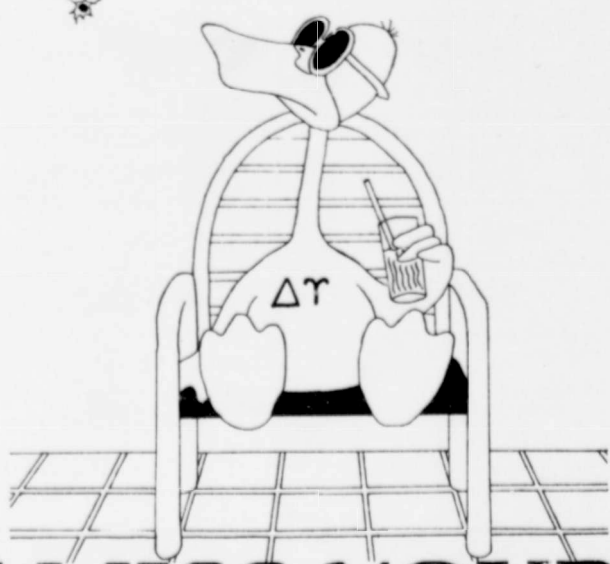
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New dean looking forward to challenge

Ribeau wants to promote liberal arts at university

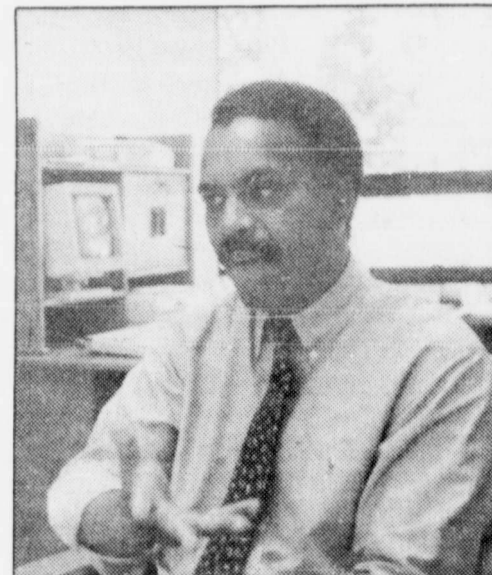
By Alison Sherrill
Staff Writer

A change of pace and the challenge of bringing liberal arts into a technical school awaits Sidney Ribeau, new dean of the School of Liberal Arts. Ribeau took his new position last month.

Ribeau said he was attracted to the Cal Poly campus because of its strong reputation. "Both Cal Poly's academic programs and its students have an excellent reputation throughout the CSU system," he said.

His first impressions of San Luis Obispo and the Central Coast were of both the beauty and the slow pace. "It is an area conducive to thinking and writing," said Ribeau.

Ribeau was also impressed with the possibilities that exist within his new role as Dean of



HANS HESS/Mustang Daily

Sidney Ribeau

the School of Liberal Arts. Others may view a strongly technical university as a difficult environment for the School of Liberal Arts, but not Ribeau. "It is a perfect opportunity to bring together the strongest minds from several areas of study."

Ribeau is currently working on some interdisciplinary programs.

See RIBEAU, page 10

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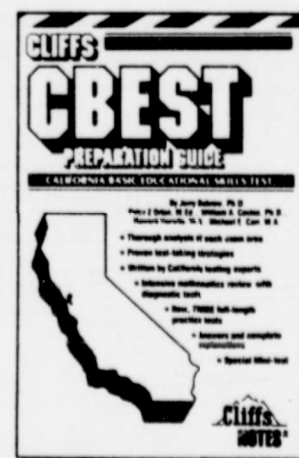
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LIGHTS

From page 1
to retrofit old walkways and parking lots to the new codes, instead of only affecting new construction.

Julie Froberg, chief of staff for Bergeson, said that lack of money in the budget was why the bill had to be amended.

"In its original form, all construction would have to be retrofitted," Froberg said. "It would have cost upwards of \$15 million."

She also said that the new standards will not be developed until next spring, when a state-wide committee of campus officials and the state architect will work together to decide what should be included.

The CSU lobbied against the original bill because of the costs that would come with retrofitting old construction.

"The reason we were not in support of the bill in its original form was because of the costs," said Colleen Bentley-Adler, a spokeswoman from the CSU Chancellor's Office. "It would

have cost millions of dollars, and our budget did not allow for it."

Some students on campus, however, said that the campus should be a safer place than it is.

"I think they should go back and fix the old lots," said Victor Perez, a social science senior. "Women are afraid at night and there is a growing rate of rape in campus."

Jeff Chang, a spokesman for the California State Student Association, CSU's primary lobbying group, said that even if the California Building Standards Commission set standards, changes might not be made.

"The bill leaves it up to the commission in deciding the standards," Chang said. "They may only apply it to new construction, or require it at new campuses. It is up to them how far they want the standard to apply."

Douglas Gerard, Cal Poly's executive dean of facilities administration, said that although he had not seen the bill, any new standards would be met without a problem.



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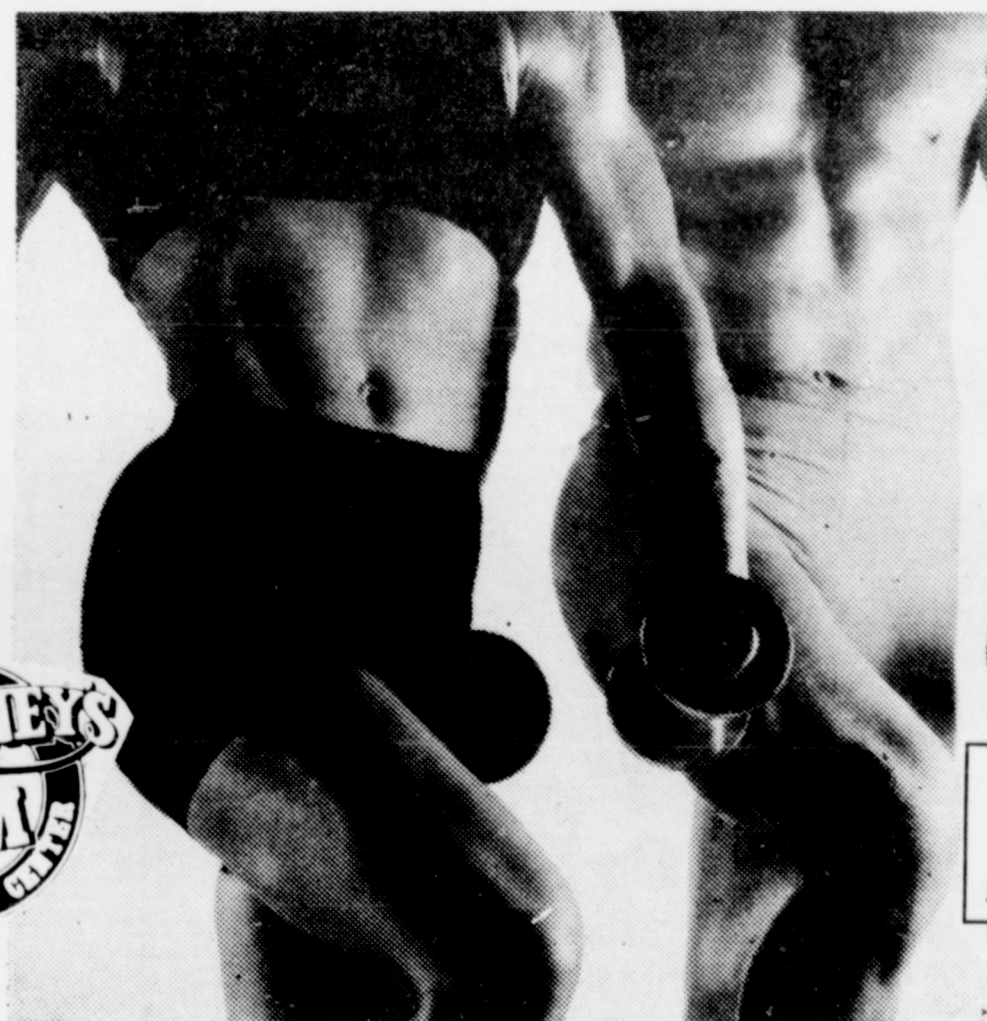
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RIBEAU

From page 8

He said he hopes to bring together philosophers, sociologists and engineers to look at "technology's impact on society."

Ribeau is also working with faculty members on the possibility of an ethnic studies program at Cal Poly.

While at Cal State Los Angeles, Ribeau spent three years as chairman for Pan African, a group that studies different ethnic and race relations in third world economic developments. Ribeau said any program developed for Cal Poly would be done as is appropriate for both

faculty and students.

As well as these special projects Ribeau said he is excited simply to get back in the classroom. He plans to teach a speech class this spring.

Ribeau also will be working with students through the Student Liberal Arts Council. This involves representatives from departments within the School of Liberal Arts who meet to discuss problems and goals for the school. Ribeau believes this is a valuable forum for liberal arts students because they can affect the school's operations and planning. They can also gain insight into the structure and goals

of the school.

However, Ribeau said the essential mission for himself and the School of Liberal Arts is to instill in students of all majors exposure, understanding and appreciation for the arts. He said the challenge is to produce graduates who are well-rounded not only in their specific major but in art, literature and other humanities.

As for the often heard criticism of graduates in technical fields who lack both oral and written presentation skills, Ribeau does not discount this. "One of liberal arts' key roles is in the General

See RIBEAU, page 11

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RIBEAU

From page 10

Education and Breadth requirements where the different majors learn basic skills involving writing, critical thinking and decision making and oral presentations," he said.

Beyond the GE&B level, learning how to communicate in writing or verbally should be learned within the context of the student's major, said Ribeau.

He said, however, that including liberal arts in the educa-

tion of a student doesn't simply improve them as a package for future employers. Ribeau views exposure and appreciation for the arts as important for an enriched human experience with peers, family and spouses.

Many other existing programs will continue with Ribeau as the new dean. Programs offered in connection to the School of Liberal Arts include KCPR, *Mustang Daily*, Model United Nations, as well as many other theater, dance and music events.

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Mon. 24- slides Univ. Union Room
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Thurs. 27- Luau w/ sorority 6pm

Fri. 28- Casino night (invite)

Sat. 29- Game day (invite)

Sun. 30- Interviews (invite)

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THE HOUSE- 244 CALIFORNIA BLVD.
FOR RIDE OR INFO. CALL 544-8178

Rush Pike!

WED PIZZA WITH THE PIKES - Odd
Fellows Hall 520 Dana 7:00
Fri New Years Eve Party with
The Lovely Ladies of SIGMA
KAPPA - invite only- 7:00
SAT Bar-B-Q & Sports - invite-
Santa Rosa Park - 12:00
Any Questions? 543-5869

PIKE IST IT!

SAE RUSH

SLIDE SHOW 7:30PM Sep. 24
SAN LUIS LOUNGE CAL POLY U.U.
RACK & BOWL 8:00PM Sep. 26
U.U. GAMES AREA
BBQ w/ THE BROS LOCATION TBA
SAIL SETS AND SAND 11:00AM Sep. 29
PORT SAN LUIS
INTERVIEWS BY INVITATION Sep. 30
SAE SMOKER 7:30PM Oct. 1
MONDAY CLUB 1815 MONTEREY
INVITATION ONLY
CONTACT RUSH CHAIRMAN
PHILIP SWETT 546-0256 FOR INFO

GREAT FOOD
CHEAP!

MONDAY:

COVERED WAGON (STUFFED BAKED POTATO)

\$3.50

TUESDAY:

1/2 BBQ CHICKEN

\$4.50

WEDNESDAY:

SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS

\$3.25

THURSDAY:

SILVER DOLLAR STEAK SANDWICH

\$5.95

FRIDAY:

FISH & CHIPS

\$4.75

SATURDAY:

PRIME RIB

\$9.75

SUNDAY :

BBQ PORK CHOPS

\$5.95

F. McLINTOCK'S SALOON
686 HIGUERA * DOWNTOWN * 541-0686

Greek News

SIGMA NU RUSH

JUST SAY NU SCHEDULE FALL 1990
Tue Lasagna Dinner-Monday Club 6:30
Wed Party Night-Pacheco Aud. 6:30
Thur Slide Show-Chumash Aud. 6:30
Sat Smoker- 6:30 AXO House
Sun Interviews-TBA
Mon BBQ TBA
For Info or Rides-Steve 543-5729

SIGMA PI
FALL RUSH

ABaseball and Brothers Night
Thurs 5pm 183 Stenner
Around The World Party
Fri 9pm 183 Stenner
Sigma pi Night At The Movies
Sun Invite Only
Smoker Mon TBA

SUNNY GRIFFIN- Congratulations
on your pinning! Love, Gamma Phi

Entertainment

BRING HIM TO HIS KNEES WITH A
LITTLE STRIP TEASE! PENTHOUSE
CATALINA'S HOT OIL SHOW 772-5809

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\$10.00 to Brooke Thomas 110
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Employment

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WORK STUDY Students given
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busy office. Contact Madolyn at
756-2508 or stop by the Journalism
office 26-227

COMPUTER LAB ASSISTANT WANTED
for Journalism Dept. Familiarity
with WORD PERFECT helpful. Work
study students given priority.
Contact Madolyn at 756-2508 or
stop by the Journ. office 26-227

EXPANDING AGAIN!
ENERGETIC AND EXPERIENCED
AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR TO BECOME
PART OF THE TEAM VOTED .1.
MUST BE IDEA AND/OR AFAA
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FASHION MODELS NEEDED FOR ART
320. WEDNESDAYS 8:15-9:30. CALL
THE ART OFFICE, EXTENSION 1148
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Now Hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000
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Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. R-10081
for current Federal list

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FOR SALE IBM PS2 502 1MB RAM,
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\$1,100. Stew, 544-7566.

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Cedar Creek Room -male 2 share
Close to Poly, Pool, Fully Furn.
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RESPONSIBLE STUDENTS CALL 549-8057

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544-6248

Medical calls up in last few days

By Jason Foster
Editorial Staff

The Fire Section of Public Safety received an unusually high number of calls for medical assistance in the previous five days, said Fire Captain Randy Bello of Public Safety on Tuesday.

Between Friday and Tuesday, the section responded to 10 medical calls, almost all of which were minor, said Bello.

"Nobody was a real, real serious case," he said.

During this period, calls included a student who fainted outside of a classroom, a university secretary who fell and broke

her nose, a student who got hit by a truck, a fractured ankle, a possible case of appendicitis, a drunk having trouble breathing and someone suffering from tonsillitis, said Bello.

"Over a two-week period it's normal to have that many calls," Bello said. "But these were all within a span of three or four days."

Bello said there was nothing unusual in the nature of the calls, just that the calls were coming "a little closer together."

Bello said most of these cases were sent to the Health Center to receive treatment or be observed.

Dr. James Nash, director of Health Services at the Health

Center, said that the center has been busy treating students and staff involved in campus accidents since the beginning of fall quarter, but not for any reason out of the ordinary.

"We haven't seen anything in particular — a lot of injuries, but that's nothing unusual," he said. "We're always pretty busy with these same kind of things."

Nash also said that over the weekend the Health Center saw relatively few people.

"Over the weekend we had a low number of people in," he said. "We had about five X-rays taken over the weekend, whereas sometimes we'll have 20 (over a weekend)."



OFFICE WITH A VIEW

The Peace Corps is an exhilarating two year experience that will last a lifetime.

Working at a professional level that ordinarily might take years of apprenticeship back home, volunteers find the career growth they're looking for and enjoy a unique experience in the developing world.

International firms and government agencies value the skills and knowledge mastered during Peace Corps service.

ON CAMPUS TODAY & TOMORROW

INFO BOOTH: Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 26-27, University Union Plaza, 9am-3pm

AGRICULTURE & FORESTRY OPPORTUNITIES IN PEACE CORPS

TODAY, Wednesday - University Union, Room 219, 8pm - 10pm

FILM & DISCUSSION SEMINAR WITH RETURNED PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS

TOMORROW, Thursday - University Union, Room 219, 8pm - 10pm

INTERVIEWS: Monday, Oct. 8, Student Services Bldg., #124

APPLICATION MUST BE COMPLETED PRIOR TO INTERVIEW

SENIORS - APPLY NOW!

For applications or more information contact your Peace Corps Campus Rep in Ag. Bldg. #10, Room 239, (805) 756-5017, or call Peace Corps collect at (213) 575-7444, ext. 673.

Peace Corps
The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love.

PEACE CORPS

From page 4

Carnahan said the peace Corps has three goals: To provide other countries with the skilled manpower they need, to enable volunteers to come back to the U.S. and tell people what other countries are really like and to make other countries aware of what Americans are really like.

"People in other countries know John Rambo, better that they know John Kennedy," said Carnahan. "They just know what they see in the media."

"Employers appreciate the volunteers' willingness to accept a challenge, to try something new, to be innovative and to see a job through," Carnahan said.

Students without degrees in the technical field shouldn't be discouraged, he said. They should get involved in community service, show that they are interested and take action.

In response to increased requests from other nations with environmental needs, the Peace Corps is particularly seeking volunteers to work in forestry, small business, biological science, water management, soil conservation, environmental awareness and wildlife management.

Peace Corps volunteers currently are working in Belize to preserve the world's largest barrier reef. They are developing and testing nurseries for plantation forests in western Samoa. In Morocco, volunteers are working on flora and fauna surveys for a national park. This year, more than 600 volunteers are working to address the global environmental situation.

Thousands of volunteers are working in areas from English teaching to small business and are learning how to integrate environmental education into their programs. The U.S. Peace Corps has more people working overseas on environmental projects than any other organization in the world.

A Peace Corps assignment is a two-year, volunteer commitment with all expenses paid and language and cross-cultural training provided. A \$5,400 cash allowance is paid at the completion of service. To qualify, a volunteer must be a U.S. citizen, in good health and at least 18 years of age. There is no upper age limit.

The Peace Corps' fall campaign, the first of this academic year, began yesterday and continues through tomorrow. Information tables will be set up in the University Union Plaza from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. all three days. The following film and discussion seminars will be held every evening from 8 to 10 p.m. in U.U. 219: Wednesday: Overseas Opportunities in Agriculture and Forestry; Thursday: Returned Peace Corps Volunteers.